

Today's Quotation
Perfection walks slowly; she requires the hand of Time.

— Voltaire

Managing Editor Paul H. Jones condensed an editorial idea in a headline yesterday: "Enough Animals Caught Near Hope to Start a Zoo."

The list included: An armadillo, an alligator, a deer. The city police already have a crop of squirrels planted in Fair park, and any local zoo organization wouldn't have to look twice to find raccoons, snakes, and bobcats in the local woods.

Now a municipal zoo isn't a new idea in Hope. My time here runs back only as far as 1928, but before that someone made an attempt to set up a permanent animal show in Fair park. But it was abandoned prior to 1929, because I recall hearing a story about the local zoo-keeper having an unfortunate brush with one of his bobcat pets — after which the zoo was liquidated.

Nevertheless a community owes it to its youngsters and old folks alike to encourage knowledge of the wildlife of our region. One of the carnivals that used to appear at the Third District Stock Show here had a native animal exhibit which was the most popular number on the midway. There were no special acts, just the animals themselves in their cages — but they fascinated old and young alike.

Of course this was a very fine aggregation, traveling with a show, and it costs money to maintain even a small municipal zoo — it has to be maintained properly or it loses all its appeal. I suppose I'm suggesting just another financial burden for the city government, but it's a recurring idea that sometime will turn into reality.

And when it does it will be a worthwhile factor in our community life — for a city with even a small zoo not only does something for its own kids but draws visitors for miles around.

Italy's prestige in the United States wasn't helped much by yesterday's report on its municipal elections. The government party, middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats, retained control in Rome in what was advertised as a duel with the Communists — but the shock for Americans was the discovery that the old Mussolini Fascist crowd made enormous gains.

The Fascists won control of the great port of Naples, which is the Allies' headquarters for southern Europe; and they also won at Salerno — where many an American boy died in World War II supposed to free Italy of the Fascist curse.

What's happened in postwar Italy? Simply this: World prices are falling; business is bad in Italy — and both the unemployed and the factory owners are grabbing at political straws.

Before we start believing our own propaganda take another look at Italy — the pale ghost of Old Rome, one of the pile of the great republics. The country made the mistake of letting itself be impoverished.

When a nation's bankrupt democracy doesn't work.

Neither does Fascism, Communism or anything else.

Italy's back on the same old merry-go-round — and the object lesson won't be lost on disillusioned America.

Parade to Start Spring Rodeo Here

Third District Livestock show's annual spring rodeo gets underway here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a downtown parade which will feature horsemen, the Hope High School band. Also riding in the parade will be Governor Sid McMath.

The rodeo stock has already moved in and more riders will be on hand than at any other rodeo held here. This is due to the fact that the season is just opening. Bob Shivers, show manager announced.

Each of the three rodeo performances will start at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum at Fair park. They are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Ray Clouse Joins Lehman Store Here

Ray Clouse, refrigeration expert, has joined the Lehman Auto and Home Supply Store here, it was announced today by Ralph Lehman, owner and manager.

Mr. Clouse has eight years experience in commercial and household refrigeration having formerly worked at Batesville and Little Rock with Midwest Dairy, Stasco Co. and Nelson Wholesale Co. He resides at 402 E. Second.

Whatley Service Set Thursday

Funeral services for E. G. Whatley, 44, who died at his home near Batesville, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist church here.



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Mostly cloudy, cool. Scattered thundershowers east of south today, south tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy, mild.

Temperature
High 88 Low 64
Rainfall .06

Two Oil Wells to Be Drilled in Hempstead

Rigging is in process of being set up for the drilling of two wildcat oil wells in Hempstead county, it was learned today. It is the first oil activity in this county in several months.

Brody Drilling Company of Wichita Falls, Texas has moved to two locations near Gurney and Fulton. Their permits call for drilling to a depth of 3,600 feet.

One well is located on the King Estate, Section 35-12-25 while the other is in section 15-13-26 on property owned by Vincent Foster and B. W. Edwards.

'Sex' Parties Held by Envoy of Communists

Washington, May 28 (AP) — Senate investigators made public today a sensational story of all-male sex parties run by a Communist envoy to the United States for the purpose of extracting information from effeminate American guests.

The diplomat was named as Teo H. Florin, former first secretary of the Czechoslovakian Embassy here. In testimony given to the Senate's internal security subcommittee by Joseph Mohr, a young Czech writer who said he observed the carryings-on for the FBI.

Mohr and two other witnesses testified that subversive activities in this country are directed by Iron Curtain country representatives operating under diplomatic immunity.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the internal security group called this a "shocking and alarming" situation and demanded a statement that the State and Justice Departments invoke the McCarran Anti-Subversives act to rid the nation of "these treacherous aliens."

Mohr and the other witnesses—Czech-born Pavlina Svoboda, former employee of the Czech Embassy, and Matthew Cvetec of Pittsburgh, long-time undercover agent for the FBI in Communist organizations—gave their testimony at various times since early last July but it was kept secret until today.

McMath said he was a guest of Florin—who later was ordered to leave the United States—at the Czech diplomat's apartment on 20th Street, Washington, during several parties.

"Sometimes," the witness went on, "he had invited several men whose conduct convinced me of their homosexuality."

"At none of these parties were there any female guests present. The men embraced each other, kissed each other, and helped each other take off their coats."

"At various intervals two men at a time would disappear into one bedroom and would reappear 30 or 40 minutes later. The others, meanwhile, were dancing, flirting and becoming tender to each other."

Meanwhile, liquor flowed freely. Mohr said, and his diplomat host would turn the conversation to politics "when the men became sufficiently intoxicated."

Then, instead of going to sleep, the envoy would write a detailed report "which he delivered the first thing in the morning to the proper authorities at the embassy," Mohr added.

"The witness said he observed these activities, beginning in 1946, before agreeing—with the FBI's approval—to supply information on military and other subjects to the Czech espionage apparatus. He said all the data he gave them was fictitious and that much of it was passed on through another of the witnesses, Miss Svoboda."

Jones to Attend Education Workshop

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, has been selected to attend Arkansas' Fifth Annual Health Education Workshop, sponsored jointly by the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education, June 26, 27 and 28th.

Four principal topics that each group will study are: Healthful School Living, Health Instruction, Health Services and Administration.

Well-Known Hope Negro Succumbs

Worth Washington, aged 78, well-known Hope Negro, died at his home early today. A native of Monroe, Louisiana he moved to Hope at the age of five and was employed at Hope Furniture Company for 54 years — since 1898.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Lonnie Washington of Texarkana.

AIR DEFENSE DRILLS

Washington, May 8 (AP) — The first continent-wide air defense exercise for Canada and the U. S. will be held at the same time.

Another Top Rodeo Hand



Also performing at the Third District Livestock Show's annual spring rodeo starting here Thursday night will be Bob Ferguson, Oklahoma City, a top saddle bronc rider. The rodeo will feature many top riders of the U. S.

Highway to Take Bids on 26 Roads

Little Rock, May 28 (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission met today to receive bids on 20 road construction and repair projects.

Today's session closed out a 2-day meeting of the commission, which yesterday committed itself to help finance three projects in Greater Little Rock.

Little Rock and North Little Rock obtained expansive Commission commitments for: The participation in construction of the first phase of Little Rock's Lochner Traffic Plan; construction of an overpass on Main Street in Little Rock — and paving of sections of two North Little Rock streets.

The Commission also told delegations from the two cities that its engineers are including the possibility of a third bridge across the Arkansas River here.

The Lochner Traffic Plan project, which would cost 2 million dollars, involves construction of bridge ramps and traffic-ways along the Arkansas River. It is designed to speed the flow of traffic between Little Rock and North Little Rock.

Construction of the Main Street overpass would bring Highways 65 and 167 into Little Rock over a single, 4-lane highway.

North Little Rock gained continued on Page Six

U. S. Guards Tormented by Prisoners

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Osaka, Japan May 28 (AP) — The former security officer of riotous Koje island said today it was "difficult for our men to swallow insults day in and day out" from Red prisoners of war but "there was never a single instance of a prisoner being treated inhumanely."

Capt. Jack McGuire, a veteran New York state prison guard who won the Silver Star for bravery in World War II, is in an Army hospital recuperating from wounds suffered April 10 in a riot of Red prisoners.

McGuire said American soldiers have been taunted, devilled and menaced for months by vicious, sneering Communist captives.

"It was terribly difficult for our men to swallow insults day in and day out and still continue to do their jobs. Yet, during all the time I was on Koje—from Jan. 1, 1952, to May 8—there was never a single instance of a prisoner being treated inhumanely."

The araying, 37-year-old officer, from Africa, N. Y., gave the first dramatic eyewitness account of the April 10 riot on Koje—an after-dark nightmare in which at least four Korean guards and three North Korean prisoners were killed and at least six guards and 57 Reds were injured.

McGuire himself was wounded twice—by bullets from an American guard's machine gun and a Russian pistol fired by one of the howling rioters—as he and Allied guards fell back from attacking prisoners.

The April 10 violence broke out when McGuire led 106 South Korean guards, armed only with clubs, into Prison Compound 85 to remove a wounded prisoner.

McGuire said he was ordered into the compound by the Koje commander, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, against his own recommendation. Dodd was relieved of command after the riot.

Baruch Sees \$20 Million Defense Waste

Washington, May 28 (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch told senators today that more than 20 billion dollars is being wasted on the defense program because of what he called needless inflation.

He urged a broad overhauling of the multi-billion dollar defense effort with emphasis on faster production of aircraft, tanks, guns, and other weapons of war.

Baruch, 81-year-old financier and ex-adviser to presidents, testified at an open hearing of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

In a prepared statement, Baruch joined forces with members of Congress who have been urging greater air power, to match and outstrip Soviet Russia.

Through a series of questions, Baruch took pot shots at President Truman, the State Department and others on diplomatic, defense and domestic issues.

Without mentioning Truman by name Blonko protested the White House decision to delay or stretch out the program for a 143-wing air force.

And he opposed bringing Western Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization until Western Europe is armed and able "to forestall any Soviet coup."

"To slow the rearming of Western Europe and at the same time begin negotiations over Germany is to put not one foot but both feet into a Soviet trap," Baruch said.

He also questioned the administration decision to build up productive capacity of aircraft, gun, ammunition and other defense plants rather than speed production of actual weapons.

"No decisive victory in the cold war is possible as long as the Soviets hold as terrifying an edge in military readiness over the West as they do today," he said.

Postoffice to Close Friday

Hope Postoffice will observe Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, Postmaster Robert Wilson announced. There will be no rural or city residential delivery. One delivery will be made in the business district and special deliveries and mail will be placed in boxes and dispatched as usual. Stamps can be purchased in the lobby machine.

TOKYO POPULATION

Tokyo, May 28 (AP) — Tokyo's official population now is 8,984,657.

The metropolitan government said an increase of 376,500 was recorded the past year.

Sid, Syd and Another Syd

Three portraits of men, likely related to the 'Sid, Syd and Another Syd' headline.

Memorial Day Service Planned By Legion, VFW

On Memorial Day the American Legion and VFW will place a wreath on the monument to war dead at the Courthouse. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m.

Later the Legion will place flags on the graves of all war dead in Hempstead County. It was originally planned to do this Memorial Day but the flags will not arrive in time.

The regular Legion meet for Thursday night will not be held, due to graduation.

OPS to Boost Ceilings on Food Items

Washington, May 28 (AP) — The government is expected to announce tonight ceiling price boosts of about a penny each for a wide range of food items.

That's how much the Office of Price Stabilization estimated the increases would bring to the grocery—although it said the nation's food bill would go up about 100 million dollars a year under the new ceilings.

These figures were challenged by four food distribution groups which said the adjustments would have little effect on prices. They said competition, not ceilings, decides prices. If food retailers had gotten all the price relief they have sought and could reflect this in their prices, they said, increases of food prices to consumers would be only about five cents a week per person.

"OPS is using scare tactics in an effort to perpetuate controls," said a statement by the National Association of Retail Grocers, the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, the National Association of Food Chains and the Super Market Institute.

"Competition is the factor today which is keeping food prices down," the statement said. "OPS has little or nothing to do with it. More than 40 per cent of all the foods sold today in grocery stores are below ceilings. Most of the food items selling below ceilings are those items most frequently purchased by consumers in the low and middle income groups."

The statement said controls are doing more harm than good in the few cases where supplies are temporarily short.

However, OPS officials made clear to reporters that the higher ceilings would not necessarily mean that prices of all the items affected would go up. They will vary with stores and public demand, they said.

The OPS order will authorize higher margins for all retail food stores—both chains and independent.

OPS officials said the action is necessary because earnings of the grocers have declined.

Affected by the higher margins and ceilings will be some of the items in this wide range of foods: Soup, pickles, vinegar, olives, most canned meats and processed fish such as smoked fish and herring, oleomargarine, cookies and crackers, frozen foods, jams and jellies, canned fruits and others. Tuna and salmon are not included.

OPS officials said for the most part the increases would run about a penny per item. On some larger cans or items and on more expensive quality foods the higher margins can mean ceiling rises of 2 cents or slightly more. Although they said in some cases it may not mean an increase on an individual item.

The officials said the increases are being allowed on those items on which grocers figure they can get higher prices. They said more.

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Ike Closes Gap on Taft in Fight for Delegates

By The Associated Press

Voting that ranged from calm in Connecticut to tumultuous in Texas highlighted both the Republican and Democratic races for presidential-nominating votes today.

Fighting Texans started out with two conventions yesterday and wound up with four. Each put up delegations to the national conventions in July at Chicago. Where the question of which to recognize must be known.

Connecticut's Republican convention at Hartford named a 22-vote delegation and, in Florida, Democrats in a primary elected a delegation with 24 votes.

The upshot: Gen. Dwight Eisenhower pulled within 22 votes of Ohio Sen. Robert Taft in the Republican pre-convention vote-gathering. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia apparently jumped ahead of Mutual Security Chief W. Averell Harriman in the skirmishing for second place among Democratic contenders.

Hence, the Associated Press tabulation of nation-wide delegate strength — based on concessions, pledges, instructions and avowed preferences — now shows:

Republican — Taft 404, Eisenhower 32. Nomination requires 604.

Democratic: Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 122, Russell 86 1-2, Harriman 85 1-2. Nomination needs 616.

Florida Democrats divided their 24 convention votes apparently on the basis of 19 for Russell and five for Kefauver. Primary returns pointed that way, but were coming in slowly and could change the spread.

Texas Republicans met at a Mineral Wells convention to name a 3-vote delegation. Many Eisenhower backers were denied seats at the meeting, and they walked out and set up their own state party.

While the Taft-dominated convention picked a delegation lined up 35 for Taft and three for Eisenhower, the Taft meeting named its own delegation — 33 for Eisenhower and five for Taft.

Although another meeting of the Loyal Democrats booted the Democratic convention, guided firmly by Gov. Allan Shivers, named an unopposed delegation.

Shivers, a bitter critic of the Truman administration, favored Russell. Of the walk-out group, many like Kefauver and others favor House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Iowa Democrats and Alabama Republicans were naming convention delegates today — 24 in Iowa and four in Alabama.

Nat'l Labor Leader Against Boyd Tackett

Little Rock, May 28 (AP) — The Arkansas Federation of Labor, its political arm revamped to expand its influence, stood ready today to take a more active part in state politics.

The AFL Labor League for Political Education was reorganized yesterday at a session following the close of the AANB (Federation's annual convention here.

The only seeker of state office to appear before the league was gubernatorial candidate Boyd Tackett, Nashville congressman. And his bid for support was all but rejected when a national league leader said Tackett's voting record in Congress couldn't be explained as far as organized labor was concerned.

Earlier Gov. McMath, who is seeking re-nomination, spoke before

Many Get Chest X-Rays at Fulton and Washington

One hundred and six chest x-rays were given at Washington Tuesday morning at the public school. Those assisting in the clinic were Thurston Hulsey, Bobbie Nell Horn, Laura Mayo Rowe, and Mrs. Speedy Hutson.

Tuesday afternoon the unit was moved to White & Co. at Fulton. Seventy-six received x-rays. Volunteer workers in the clinic were C. D. Lester, Mrs. Lynn Harrell, Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mrs. Davis Weaver, Mrs. Finis Walden, and Mrs. Penny Green.

The clinic is being held today at the county courthouse, in charge of members of the P. E. O.

Thursday and Saturday, May 29 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the unit will be located beside the Citizens National Bank.

The County Health Unit and the County TB Association expressed gratitude for those who have had the chest x-rays during the first days of this clinic. They are earnestly urging others in the county to visit the unit during the remaining days of the clinic. Having a chest x-ray is not only a personal precaution but a distinct service to your community.

Fascists in Strong Bid in Italy

Rome, May 28 (AP) — Fiercely Nationalist fascists, sorting in new returns from last week end's local elections, challenged communism today as Italy's second strongest political force.

The rapidly rising party is the Italian Social Movement (MSI), which believes in Mussolini's corporate state in open defiance of Italian constitutional bans on resurgence fascism.

It learned with the diabolic Italian Monarchist party — whose plan king played straight man for it — to pull the biggest surprise of the Sunday-Monday elections in 2,400 Italian towns and provinces.

While Premier Alcide de Gasperi's pro-Western Christian Democratic government majority bloc was winning in Rome — the biggest prize the MSI-Monarchist alliance seized control of two rich constituencies.

The rightwing hookup captured both the provincial and city councils of Naples, where NATO headquarters for Southern Europe is located, and Bari, through which much U. S. arms aid funnels to Italy.

As the vote count neared completion, the Monarchists also were jubilant over the new heights to which their Fascist bedfellows had pulled them. Achille Lauro, president of the Monarchist party, telegraphed exiled ex-king Umberto II in Portugal.

"The great victory in Naples and Southern Italy has opened a sure road for victory in the forthcoming national elections. We shall continue... in the assurance now already well founded that we shall restore to Italy by democratic means her King."

Some political observers said the fascists were only using the Monarchists to build strength. De Gasperi a few hours before the election warned that the rightists alliance could only lead the royalists to disaster.

Milkman Upsets One American

Pretzwick, Scotland, May 28 (AP) — Bobby Knowles, Walker Cup ace from Boston, was upset by a Pretzwick milkman today. But other big name American golfers swept ahead in the British amateur championships.

Playing in winds of near-gale intensity, Knowles was ousted by Matt Alexander, better known hereabouts for his milk deliveries than his golf ability, 3 and 2.

But another Walker Cup member, giant Jim McHale of Philadelphia, and the popular former U. S. college champion, Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., won third round tests. Lester known U. S. players also kept winning.

Ward, playing near par golf, upped miserable conditions, walloped Ireland's S. B. Williamson, 9 and 4. McHale took a 4 and 3 decision from a young Scottish rival, Reid Jack.

Other early American winners were Bill Shields of Albany, N. Y., who defeated W. B. McLeod of Scotland, 1-9; and Ted Russell of Westchester, N. Y., who downed J. F. McNeill of the U. S. Army, 2 and 1.

George Hackel, Jr., of Princeton was a third round victim of A. C. Miller of Scotland, 4 and 2.

Uncle, No Nephew Shot the Alligator

In yesterday's edition of the newspaper, a headline read: "Uncle, No Nephew Shot the Alligator."

Shoot Order by Russia Tightens Berlin Squeeze

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

Berlin, May 28 (AP) — Communist East Germany tightened its squeeze on blockade-threatened Berlin another notch today. Orders went out to Red police to shoot to kill anyone caught without a proper pass in the Iron Curtain's new three-mile no-man's land along the West German border.

The shooting order was the latest in a series of revenge moves against the Bonn government's alliance with the West. It all culminated off the Communist-ignited terror capital, which trembled at the fear of a resumption of the 1948-49 siege.

The Russians continued their on Allied military patrols traveling the 110-mile Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn, sole highway link between the isolated city and the West.

Regular civilian traffic continued to flow normally, but a new formula for transit visa adopted by the Reds yesterday could choke off traffic between West Berlin and the Bonn republic at any time.

The Russians also let a escorted three-truck U. S. Army convoy use the highway and an American officer said: "Apparently they don't mind through travel but for some reason object to our patrols going up and down the road."

In Paris the Big Three Western powers said they would regard aggression against Berlin as a threat to their own security.

The new visa formula, they said, was an agreement between the Western Powers and Russia which allowed West Berlin and West German authorities to issue international passes for transit travel through the Russian zone in either direction.

The move had the following significance:

1. Every truck driver, railroad employee or canal barge operator traveling through the Russian zone must carry a transit visa.
2. The 2,800,000 West Berliners can be virtually cut off from the city into or through the surrounding Soviet zone.

Yesterday the Red Germany regime cut all telephone service between Berlin and the Russian zone, and some long distance lines to the West.

The visa formula requires all Germans to get an East German passport before stepping on the Russian zone soil which covers the 10 miles between Berlin and the West. Commenting on the latest move, a senior Allied official said:

"They have now arranged things so that we have the alternative of slowly watching West Berlin wither away, but the entire place on the edge of relief or start up an all-out lift (as was done in 1948-49) if they claim the skies above the city are too, that's it."

The Communists apparently reason that the Bonn pact threw the Potsdam agreement of 1945 which set up the rights West Berlin enjoyed in its relations with the West.

No Action on Expected Veto of Tidelands

Washington, May 28 (AP) — A week may elapse before the Senate acts on President Truman's expected veto of the subtidal lands ownership bill.

The President must act today, but senators reportedly reached an informal understanding that the issue won't be brought before June 5 or 6. When by some Republican senator plan to attend homecoming ceremonies for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan., today.

While House officials reported the President has until today midnight to sign or veto the measure, which would give the states clear title to the bearing lands beneath shallow el seas.

Truman has declined to advance what he plans to do, he told the American Legislative Action here.

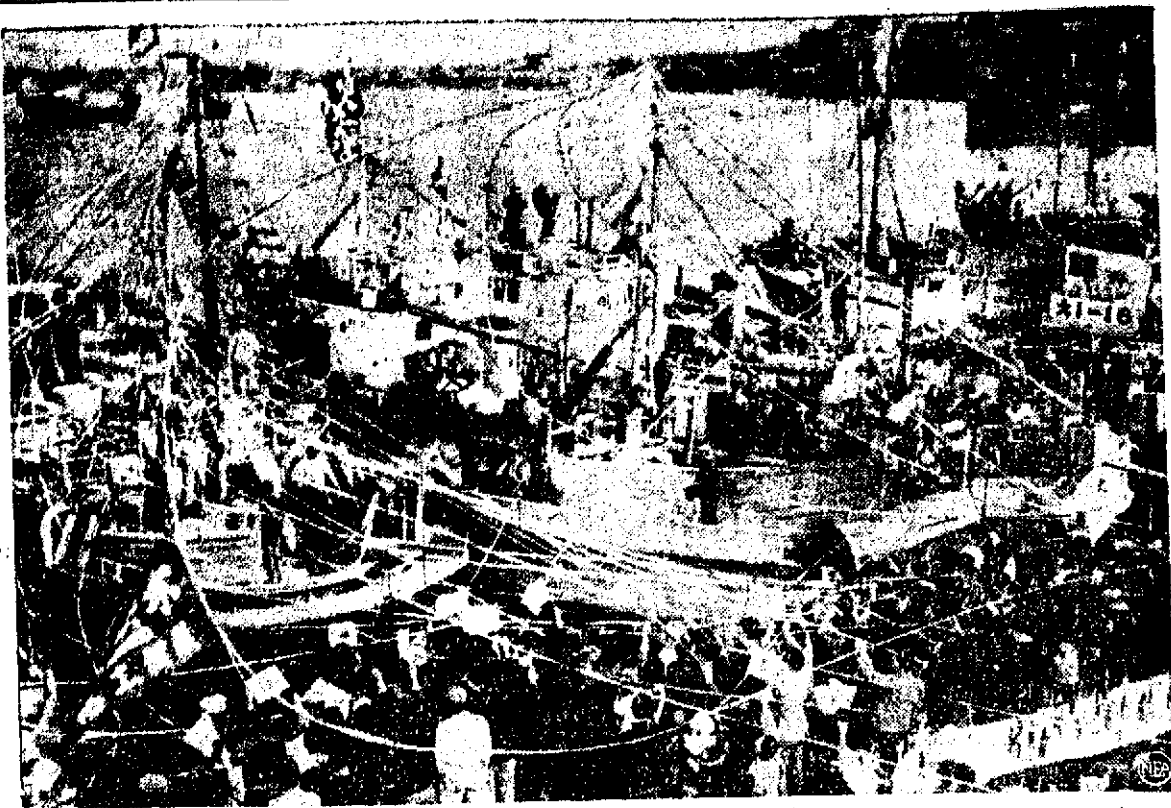
Senators of the House plan would be "probably" avoided.



WASH—Korean laborers unload a mountain of winter clothing from United Nations troops. Collected as part of a clothing turn-in, the socks will be cleaned and stored for possible future use.



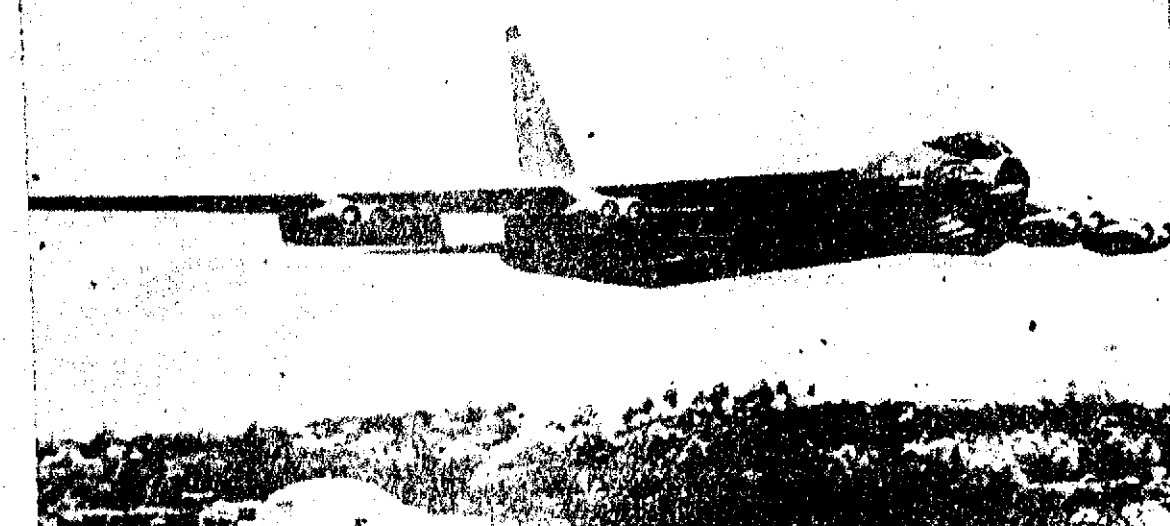
FIRST LANDING AT NORTH POLE—Members of a United States Air Force expedition gather around Stars and Stripes mounted on oil drum for a standard, after completing history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole, on May 3, 1952. Successful flight was made in a C-47.



JAPAN GOES BACK TO SEA—Signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty is occasion for fishermen of Hakodate, Japan, to celebrate, as they become free for the first time in ten years to cruise in the Northern Pacific. Flags atop the masts are flown to insure good fortune on the first voyage of more than 60 fishing boats. The fleet hunts for salmon and trout, for export to the United States.



TEST WHIRLBIRD—Jim Ryan, of Port Jefferson, L. I., takes a privately built helicopter in America up for its test flight. Helicopter was manufactured by Cyrodene Command and is being tested under military contract. It can carry six passengers, or crew of two and three litter patients.



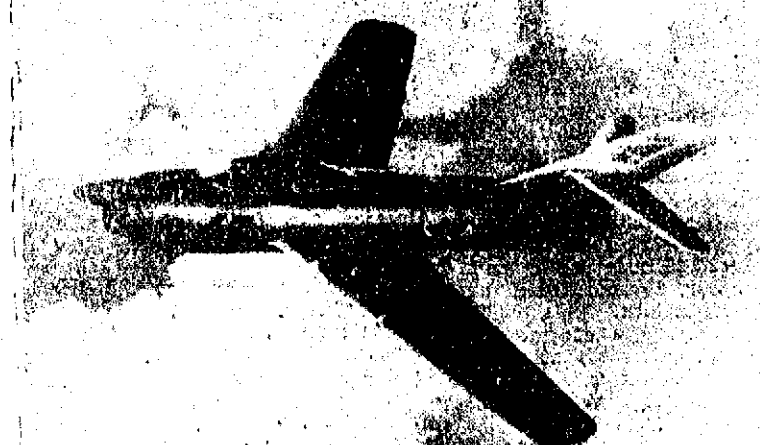
MONSTER PLANE'S MAIDEN FLIGHT—U.S. Air Force's super-secret eight-jet strato-fortress, the YB-52, lumbers into the air at Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash., on its maiden flight. The ship was flown to Moses Lake, Wash., for additional performance tests.



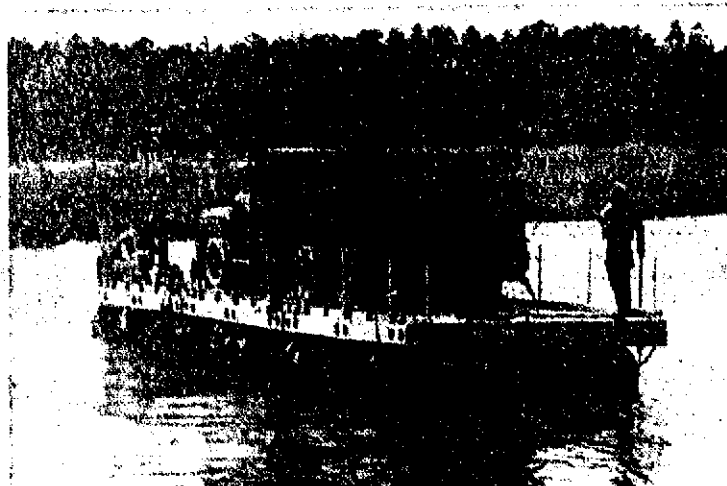
MISS LAST WHIPP—Muriel Lutzick savors the last of her California factory which manufactures the "Miss Good Posture" of 1952. The firm has forced the firm to halt production of the "Miss Good Posture" of 1952.



PRETTY POSTURE—Madeleine Castle, 19, is not only pretty, she's posture-perfect. The Los Angeles girl has been chosen "Miss Good Posture of 1952" by a chiropractic group which sponsors Good Posture Week, May 1 to May 7.



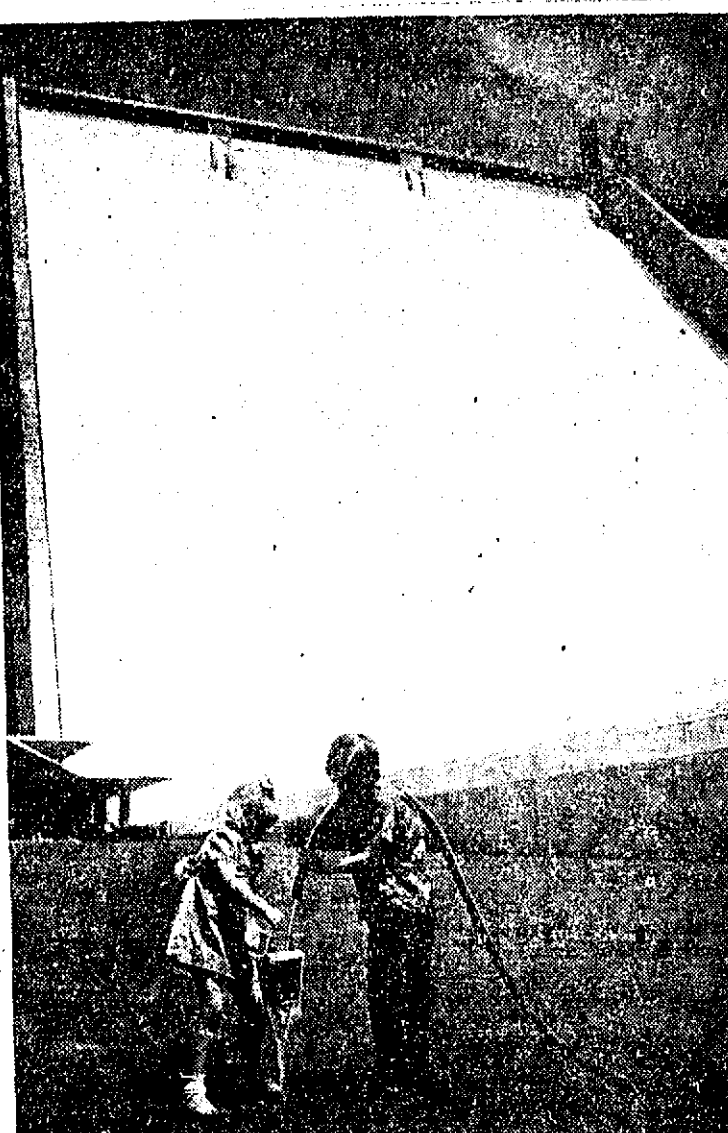
NEW SOVIET FIGHTER—The Soviet Air Force is testing a new two-seat jet fighter, illustrated above, in maneuvers underway in Eastern Zone of Germany, according to "Aviation Age." Said to be an all-weather and night fighter, it is designated as the MIG-15F, and appears to be armed with two cannons. Bulbous nose of the plane indicates it carries radar equipment.



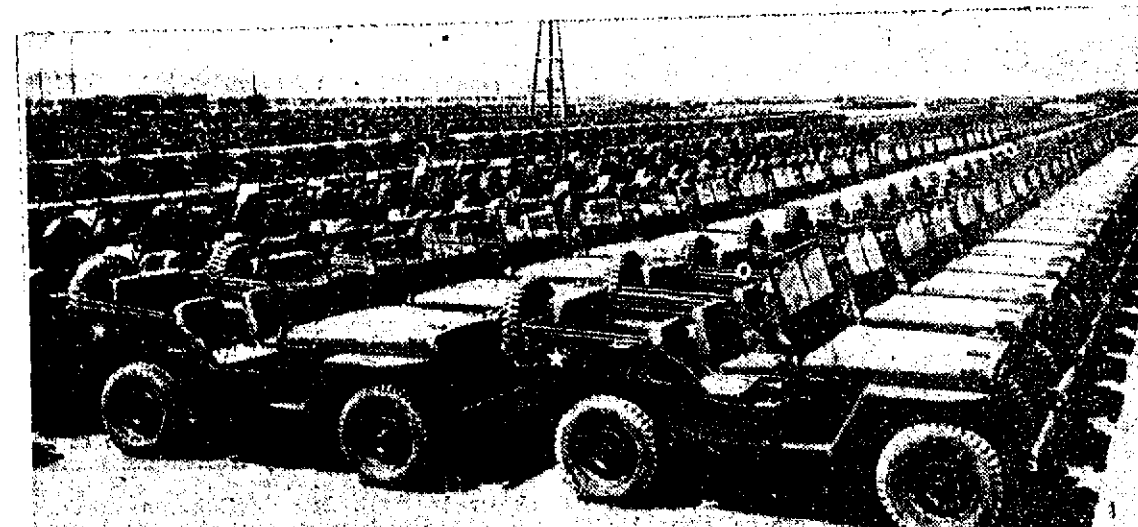
BARGING ALONG—This is a new type portable barge of rubberized fabric, built to Army specifications by Selberling Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. It is pictured getting its first test at Fort Eustis, Va., carrying a loaded 2 1/2-ton truck and other cargo. It can carry up to 16 tons of heavy cargo. The inflatable craft, made of three sausage-shaped tubes which support an aluminum deck, is 36 feet long and 12 feet wide. It can be rolled into a package three feet high by 10 feet long, easily transportable by plane.



HER CLOCK'S A-HEAD—How to avoid being confused by Daylight Saving Time is demonstrated by shapely New Yorker Colleen Powell who believes in facing the issue squarely. As anyone can see, you gain an extra hour of daylight (and a lot of attention) if your clock's a-head.



TRICKLE DWARFS TORRENT—Mighty Shasta Dam, in California, spills over for the first time to relieve pressure of the 35-mile lake behind it, but Carla Benoit, 3, and her brother, Terry, 5, are more interested in their own private irrigation project. Shasta, second largest dam in the world, aids in flood control on the Sacramento River, and impounds melting snows from the Cascade range. The 487-foot fall is three times higher than Niagara Falls.



KOREA BOUND—Hundreds of sturdy, shining jeeps, completely reclaimed under an Army Ordnance program started in 1947, are shown awaiting shipment to Korea from Japan. The program, called "Operation Roll Up," has saved the United States millions of dollars. Nearly 60,000 World War II vehicles have been brought to three installations in Japan, stripped, and then rebuilt piece by piece. Combat-worn vehicles from Korea are overhauled daily.



HOLES IN HIS HEAD—Jerry Sydnor, 24, of Fort Worth, Texas, has two holes in his head, but he isn't complaining. The holes were made in his skull to give him a better view of the world.



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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, May 29

Ladies Day Luncheon scheduled for Thursday, May 29, at the Country Club has been postponed indefinitely.

Friday, May 30

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her Junior High School piano students in a recital at the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Church will meet Friday night, May 30, instead of Thursday night as scheduled. The change is for this week only.

Sunday, June 1

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her Junior High School piano students in a recital at the Hope High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 3:30. The public is invited.

Monday, June 2

A Girl Scout day camp will be held June 2-6 at Fair park under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Brant. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brownies will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walloch will receive their friends informally Monday, June 2, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Catholic recreation hall from 7 to 9 p.m. No cards will be sent.

Fulton Rose Garden Club Meets May 16

The Fulton Rose Garden Club met Friday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. I. Liebling in Hope with Mrs. B. K. Dickinson and Mrs. Ed Wilson as co-hostesses.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. C. Orton. Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs. T. H. Seymour, and Mrs. Charles Rowland, Sr. were named to make arrangements of the June picnic.

An interesting program on wild flowers was presented by Mrs. Charles Rowland, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. T. H. Seymour, and Mrs. Aggie Gilbert. Mrs. Earl Latsch was presented the "Yard of the Month" plaque for May.

A dessert plate was served to

SAENGER

STARTS TODAY

YANKS IN TANKS!

Those Hit-Em-First Heroes in Uncle Sam's Battleships-on-Land!

THE TANKS ARE COMING

starring STEVE COCHRAN

and PHILIP CAREY ALDON

"The Madi Gras" LATE NEWS

RIALTO

STARTS TODAY

REAL LAUGHTER, DRAMA, THRILLS

The WHISTLE at Eaton Falls

NEW EMERSON SOUND SYSTEM

"A Laugh a Day"

Bankers Told to Get Public Confidence

Hot Springs, May 28 (AP)—"Building public confidence through the development of effective banking leadership is the greatest challenge facing banking today, says Banker W. Harold Brenton of Des Moines, Ia. Brenton told the 62nd annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association here yesterday that more people than ever are now dealing with banks.

He said the real challenge in banking is the change in the attitude of the bankers toward the public. "The banker is now coming into a position where he can be of some help in protecting the value of the dollar," Brenton, vice president of the American Bankers Association said.

"The bankers of this country have a greater opportunity than any other group in returning the nation to financial soundness," he said.

The convention ends today at noon. Donald Barger of Russellville, will be installed as president.

Last night at the annual banquet the Rev. Olin C. Cooper of Savannah, Ga., spoke on "The Ethics of a Smile."

McClellan Had Big Part, Not Invited

Little Rock, May 28 (AP)—Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) says he wants to attend ceremonies dedicating Bull Shoals and Norfolk Dams in North Arkansas July 2, but he hasn't received an invitation.

President Truman will speak at the dedication ceremonies.

"I can't say now whether I will attend since I haven't been invited," McClellan told a reporter here last night. "I don't know who is running the show, but I do know they got the money to build the dams."

McClellan is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and has been a staunch supporter of flood control and river projects, especially those in Arkansas.

The Senator, who spoke at the Arkansas Bankers Association convention in Hot Springs yesterday, left here today to return to Washington.

Arkansan Sentenced in New York

Wampsville, N. Y., May 28 (AP)—A 17-year-old Arkansan and another youth, who recently broke jail here, yesterday were sentenced to indefinite terms in a correctional institution.

Thomas W. Henry Jr. of Walnut Ridge Ark., pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of a pistol, second degree assault and jailbreaking. Stanley H. Caisse, 18, of Boston, Massachusetts, pleaded guilty to assault and jailbreaking.

Judge Clarence C. Conroy ordered the two teenagers confined at the Elmira, N. Y. reception center for classification, pending transfer to another institution.

Henry, an AWOL airman from Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and Caisse broke jail here after slugging the sheriff and a deputy.

organdy was over pink taffeta and trimmed with a pink ruffle around the neck. They carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers with Floy Mae's being tied with rose satin ribbon and Fernel's with blue satin ribbon. Each wore matching flowers in her hair.

Fred W. Hartsfield, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Forrest Dale and Floyd Ray Hartsfield, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Hartsfield chose for her daughter's wedding a navy dress with navy accessories and pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. The other table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a crystal punch bowl and on either end was an arrangement of sweetpeas. Mrs. A. J. Harmon, Mrs. Frank Hartsfield, and Mrs. Fred Hartsfield served the cake with Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. and Mrs. L. D. Barnum alternating at the punch bowl.

For travel Mrs. Bartee wore a brown linen suit with white accessories and pinned the white orchid from her bouquet at her shoulder.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple will be at home in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Bartee attended Henderson State Teachers College and Sgt. Bartee attended the University of Washington.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Jim McKenzie has returned from Batesville, where she attended the commencement of Arkansas College and a class reunion.

Walter Carter is spending a few days in Kansas City, Mo., with his sister, Mrs. W. F. Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis and Pfc. Herbert Willis left yesterday for Wichita Falls, Texas, to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Cpl. Cummings, and little daughter, Cathy. Pfc. Willis has recently returned from Korea.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mr. Howard Byers, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Annie Stuart, Ozan, Mrs. Leslie Huckabee, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Miss Elizabeth Ann Beach Hope, Mr. Earl Bruce Jr., Hope.

Opens Today at Saenger

STEVE COCHRAN and MARI ALDON are posed for sudden action in this scene from Warner Bros. "THE TANKS ARE COMING."

DOROTHY DIX

Extra Earnings

Dear Miss Dix: I have been thinking about the high cost of living and our inability to save money. Have you any solution to this problem? I am married, 27 years old with a wonderful husband and a son 6 years old. The doctor tells me I will not have more children. I would like to work but I feel my son needs my guidance for a few more years. Then I will be able to work and in the meantime I'd like to prepare for a trade. I haven't any money for educational purposes, but would like to know of a place where I could go at night. I have gone to public night schools and will go again if I can't find something more definite.

I want very much to lessen the burden on my husbands shoulders and work toward a better future for all of us.

BRIDE

This is the funny part — for the first time in my life I find I have fallen in love and it's with him! As far as I know he doesn't have a girl but I don't know how to go about winning him back myself.

ROSE L.

Answer: Your predicament isn't nearly as funny as you think—it's simply a case of being too sure of a man, then realizing when he's gone that he was, after all, the only thing ever seems so desirable as the things we lose.

How to regain him is a difficult question. After being so vacillating it's a bit late to go stalking; perhaps the best thing to do is bide your time for a while and see if he too, has discovered you are his own true love. It's entirely possible and I hope it's the way things work out for you.

Dear Miss Dix: Can you help us, as you have helped so many others? We are two European women, 35 years old. We've been in Philadelphia for three years and haven't had a chance to make friends at all. We speak fluent English, German and Italian, have good jobs, and would be very grateful if you could tell us how to meet folks.

JOAN and MARY

Answer: Perhaps the good people

Soil, Water Conservation Important

Soil and water conservation support higher production. We need 6 per cent higher production to meet the 1952 production goals. We do not have 6 per cent more land this year. That means we must get more from each acre.

Meeting immediate demands and rebuilding reserve stocks will be a problem for some years to come. That calls for using the land to get 1952 production and at the same time improving it to meet increasing future needs.

Conservation farming helps increase yields now and keeps land in shape for continued high level production. Soil and water conservation practices have had an important part in increasing farm production in recent years and can help raise it still higher.

These practices are most effective when used in the right combinations. Research and practical experience have shown that no one method alone will stop erosion and maintain or increase productivity. The ultimate goal is a conservation farming system using each acre within its capabilities and treating it for protection and improvement. The right practices, used where they fit — so they will eventually be part of a full system of modern conservation farming—are an essential and basic part of a high producing farm.

Without good soil, used and maintained properly, other methods will not be fully effective. But . . . proper land selection and the right combination of conservation practices . . . plus other modern methods, such as planting improved varieties, better use of power and machinery, pesticides, weed control, and better livestock feeding . . . are the ways to higher production.

Farmers holding prior approvals expiring on May 29 are reminded by Earl Martindale chairman of the Hempstead County PMA Committee, that their reports of per-

AWARDED CONTRACT

Little Rock, May 28 (AP)—A contract for resurfacing the California Jefferson County line road, Highway 35, was awarded to Sam E. Ley, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. on a bid of \$209,685.

The State Highway Department issued the work order yesterday for the project that involves miles of grading, gravel base, and bituminous surfacing.

POTATO THIEF

Rochester, N. Y. May 28 (AP)—Joseph Arena told police yesterday that someone broke into his stall at the public market and stole a 100-pound sack of potatoes. He said nothing else was taken.

No. 1 HEADACHE RELIEF

with millions who make it their first choice

100 TABLETS 49¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

for Cakes

that are rich, moist, tender

HUMKO

THE Dainty COOKING FAT

It's Wonderful!

New! Rayon Shantung

with the luxury look of silk

350

Ship'n Shore

Beautifully simple and simply wonderful to own. A suit blouse of "Ping-Pong" rayon shantung that looks and feels like silk . . . wears and washes like cotton . . . a Soap 'n' Water fabric created especially for SHIP'n SHORE. Wear the softly rounded little collar closed or open . . . choose from new neutral, bright and dark shades. Sizes 30 to 40.

Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL DRIVING

FREE AIR

It gives this old familiar sign new meaning

WOULD you be interested in getting one gallon free with each tankful of gasoline you buy?

Then we can tell you It will certainly be worth your while to read this brief story of Buick's new Airpower carburetor.

Truth is—a skillful driver can just about double the bonus we mention, if he makes the most of what this year's ROADMASTER has to offer.

The reason you can get such a bonus traces to a pair of simple facts:

(1) It's a mixture of gasoline and air that gives you power.

(2) Buick engineers have come up with a four-barrel automatic carburetor that lets you use more gallons of air per gallon of fuel.

Most of the time, only two of these barrels are needed—and they feed such a thrifty mixture that you use less gasoline at 40 mph than you'd formerly use at 30.

But — when you want a quick burst of eager power — you can double the air supply as well as the gasoline feed—and come up with the highest horsepower that Buick's Fireball 8 Engine ever delivered.

Of course, any man who's buying a car as fine as a ROADMASTER wants a lot more than extra miles from a tankful of gas.

He wants the distinction of extra room, extra comfort, richer fabrics and all the other refinements that make a car truly fine.

He wants to ride, with solid security, confident poise and lordly silence.

And, while he may not admit it, he yearns for a car that's full of fun.

All this, we promise you, and more will be yours when you take the responsible wheel of a ROADMASTER.

How about doing that—soon?

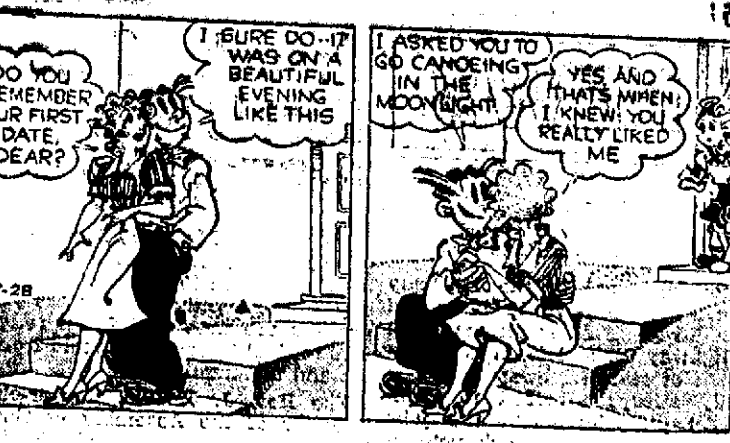
ROADMASTER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

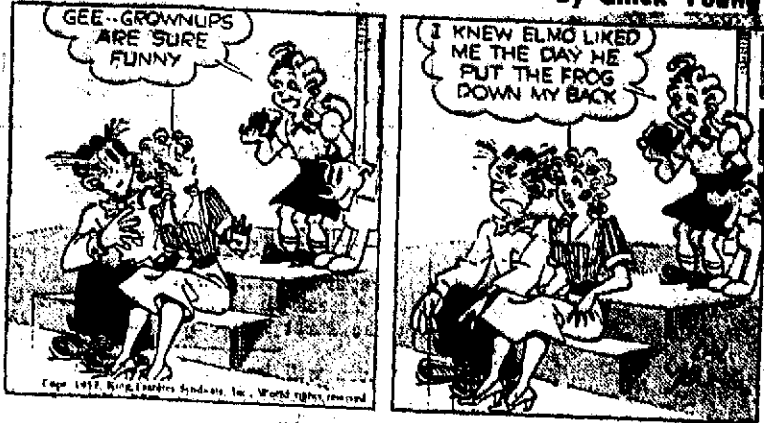
ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.

207 E. 3rd & Walnut

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OSARK IKE



Anatomy Lesson

HORIZONTAL

- Part of the foot
- Parts of the head
- Right and left hands
- Whichever
- Expectoration
- Occupancies of land
- Longers
- Kills for drying hogs
- What lungs inhale
- Wicked
- Haze
- Poems
- Musical syllable
- Greek goddess of wisdom
- Approached
- One who ogles
- Figure to be added
- Measure of type (pl.)
- Stagger
- Cereals
- Seed vessels
- Wile
- Sum
- Stain on metal
- Primary forms
- Prosecute
- Chest rattle
- German king
- Go astray
- Building extensions
- Kind of light
- Observe

VERTICAL

- What a dog wags
- Atop
- Hair around the eyes
- Chemical fat
- Mimicker
- Washed lightly
- Musical direction
- Sectional
- Shield
- What we walk on
- Girl's nickname
- Spread rumor
- Metric measure
- Easily bribed
- Masculine
- Ledger entry
- Rowed a boat
- Learned writings
- Lease
- Augments
- Orange blossom oil
- Decorate
- Property
- Boy attendant
- Malicious burning
- Ripped
- Spoken
- Money drawer
- Singing voice
- Certain
- In this place
- Not (prefix)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across: 1. Part of the foot (10), 4. Parts of the head (10), 8. Right and left hands (10), 12. Whichever (10), 16. Expectoration (10), 20. Occupancies of land (10), 24. Longers (10), 28. Kills for drying hogs (10), 32. What lungs inhale (10), 36. Wicked (10), 40. Haze (10), 44. Poems (10), 48. Musical syllable (10), 52. Greek goddess of wisdom (10), 56. Approached (10), 60. One who ogles (10), 64. Figure to be added (10), 68. Measure of type (pl.) (10), 72. Stagger (10), 76. Cereals (10), 80. Seed vessels (10), 84. Wile (10), 88. Sum (10), 92. Stain on metal (10), 96. Primary forms (10), 100. Prosecute (10), 104. Chest rattle (10), 108. German king (10), 112. Go astray (10), 116. Building extensions (10), 120. Kind of light (10), 124. Observe (10).

Down: 1. What a dog wags (10), 2. Atop (10), 3. Hair around the eyes (10), 4. Chemical fat (10), 5. Mimicker (10), 6. Washed lightly (10), 7. Musical direction (10), 8. Sectional (10), 9. Shield (10), 10. What we walk on (10), 11. Girl's nickname (10), 12. Spread rumor (10), 13. Metric measure (10), 14. Easily bribed (10), 15. Masculine (10), 16. Ledger entry (10), 17. Rowed a boat (10), 18. Learned writings (10), 19. Lease (10), 20. Augments (10), 21. Orange blossom oil (10), 22. Decorate (10), 23. Property (10), 24. Boy attendant (10), 25. Malicious burning (10), 26. Ripped (10), 27. Spoken (10), 28. Money drawer (10), 29. Singing voice (10), 30. Certain (10), 31. In this place (10), 32. Not (prefix) (10).

CARNIVAL



Never mind phoning the circulation department, dear! The boy delivered the paper just as I opened the door!

IDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



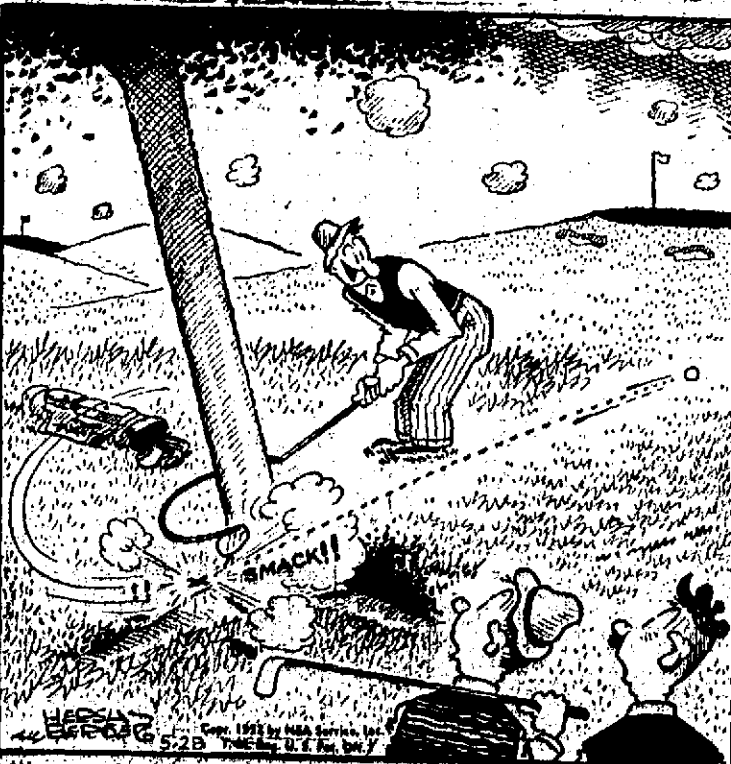
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By Y. T. Hamlin

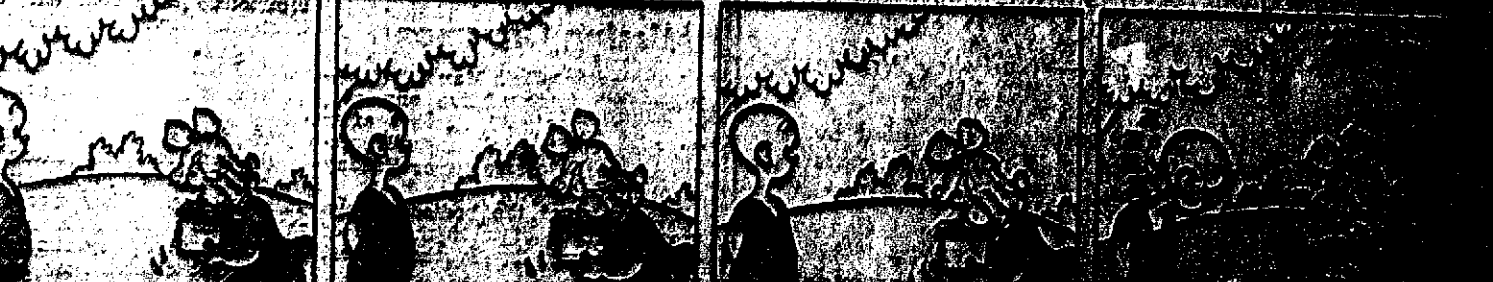


CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Alan Watts



HENRY



Agree on Keeping Troop West, East

JAMES MARLOW

London, May 27 (AP)—While the peace treaty between Britain and Germany is not yet signed, at least in one part it is the same. That's in the part for keeping troops in place.

On a little more smoothly, the peace treaty between Britain and Germany is not yet signed, at least in one part it is the same. That's in the part for keeping troops in place.

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Duke of Windsor Visiting Mother

Southampton, England, May 27 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor returned to England today for another visit with his mother, 85-year-old Queen Mary.

The duke arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth. His wife, for whom he gave up the throne in 1936, left the ship a few hours earlier when it stopped at Cherbourg, France.

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NOSES OUT B-36—Eight jet engines, in pairs of two, power the Convair YB-60, shown in this first unretouched ground view of the new sky giant, now undergoing tests at Fort Worth, Tex. The swept-wing bomber is even larger than the B-36, largest plane now operational in the Air Force. Air Force authorities say that the ship has a wingspan of 206 feet, length of 171 feet, and height from ground to top of tail of 50 feet. It is nine feet longer than the B-36, and three feet three inches higher.

Tift Sudan Is Fine Grass For Summer

Farmers who will need extra pasture this summer probably couldn't find a better grass than sweet or Tift Sudan.

County Agent Oliver L. Adams pointed out today that this grass has few equals in Arkansas. What's more, all kinds of livestock like it because of its sweet, juicy stalk.

Those who want to plant Sudan should be getting started right now. For best results the grass should be planted not later than July 15.

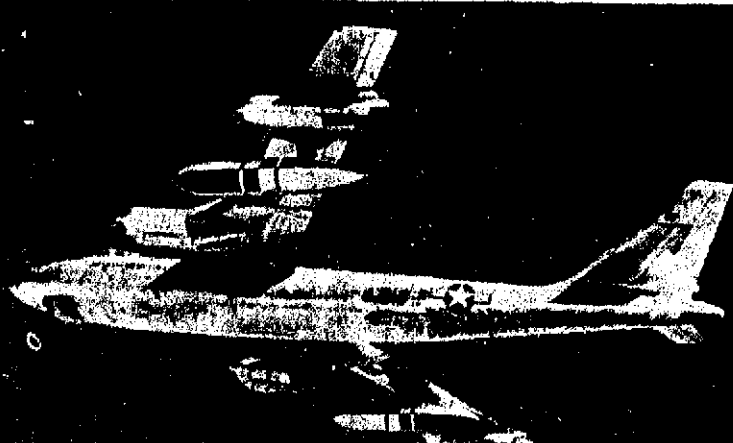
A good seedbed is essential in growing Sudan, according to Mr. Adams. He says that after the land has been plowed, disked and harrowed, a firm seedbed can be prepared by rolling with a cultipacker or roller, or letting the soil settle after disking and before seeding.

Where the seed is broadcast or drilled, it takes 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre; when planted in narrow rows, it takes 15 to 20 pounds.

Because sweet Sudan is a fast growing crop it needs plenty of quickly available plant food, especially nitrogen. Farmers should fertilize according to soil tests and top-dress with 16 to 32 pounds of nitrogen when plants are 6 inches high.

Sudan should be grazed when it is about knee high and should not be grazed lower than 6 inches. Rotation of grazing is a very good practice; Sudan can be allowed to rest and regain its growth before grazing is resumed.

The carrying capacity of Sudan varies with the soil fertility and rainfall, but usually one acre will graze one to three animal units.



ALL TANKED UP—Huge new fuel tanks, largest of their type ever mounted on a plane, give added flight range to the B-47, latest model of the Boeing stratojet series. Tanks are painted black and white so that they may easily be recovered in drop tests.



"BIG PUMMERIN" RINGS AGAIN—Re-cast 20-ton "Big Pummerin," which rang from belfry of St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna, for more than 200 years, will sound again. Broken during fighting in 1945, the bell is carried in procession through Linz, Austria, en route to Vienna.

Apparently This Is the Heyday for Grandma—She No Longer Sits by the Fire and Knits

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 28 (AP)—This is the heyday of grandma. Grandma no longer worries about aging her age. Grandma is the spirit of the modern age. We are living in the age of the jet-propelled grandma.

There was a time when women hated the thought of becoming a grandmother. And maybe most of them still do. Being a grandmother then meant putting on a little lace cap and sitting by the fire with a cat in her lap, while life passed her by. Dear old granny—all she had left was her memories of more active days.

But today? A girl just starts hitting her stride by the time she's a grandma. Some of the best years of her life are still ahead of her after she finishes untangling her apron strings.

Look at the world around you. You'll find grandmas taking leading roles in practically every field of activity. Who is the best known living American artist? Most people would say Grandma Moses whose brush is still as busy as ever.

Gloria is supposed to be the property of the young-in-years, but three Hollywood grandmas—Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich and Gloria Swanson—have a seemingly timeless beauty that is the envy of many a more youthful actress.

One of the newest television stars is a grandma—Mrs. Arthur Murray. And in the bright arena of the theater who shines more luminously than dear old Granny Gertrude Lawrence? She twinkles forever young, forever fair, and will keep on, we trust, until she is at least a great great grandmother.

Grandma's place used to be in the home. Not any more. Some grandmas hold top industrial and political posts. They direct everything from racing stables to baseball clubs. And they run for Congress. Get elected now and then, too. There's even a grandma who is around somewhere.

The best grandma of all, of course is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who year after year in polls taken among women is voted by them as one of the outstanding representatives of the sex. Perhaps no woman of her time has been more widely recognized in so many fields. Her only concession to her years has been the purchase of a new hearing aid.

About the only role in life this sprightly grand mother has not played is grand opera. The top star in grand opera for many years, however, was another grandmother—Kirsten Flagstad.

It is hard to name a branch of human activity in which some grandma doesn't excel. Dear old granny has put away her lace cap for good. She's out there pitching with the boys, and making good at their game.

About the one sure formula for success today is to be born a grandmother. It gives you a real head start in life.

Kentucky Demos Go for Barkley

Louisville, Ky., May 28 (AP)—Kentucky Democrats backed with their 28 nominating votes today choice for the presidency, fellow-Kentuckian Alben W. Barkley.

The 74-year-old vice president hasn't said whether he would be a candidate.

His home-state Democrats yesterday made him a state-at-large delegate to the Democratic National Convention opening in Chicago July 1. And the delegation was pledged to him as a unit; hence, he'll be voting for himself.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, May 28

The Rainbow Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Dawson Henry with Mrs. O. R. Peachey cohostess.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church.

There will be prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Nazarene.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church. Choir practice will follow.

Mid-week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, May 29
The Southern Pine Garden Club will meet on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr.

The Union Vacation Bible School, sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will continue this week at the Methodist Church from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning.

The Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church will continue through this week and will begin each morning at 8:30.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Church of Nazarene will continue through this week. Classes for children from 4 to 15 will be held each evening from 8 to 8 o'clock.

DAR Has May Meeting
The May meeting of the Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met on Thursday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mrs. Edward Bryson with Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Mrs. R. P. Hamby assisting hostesses.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses, sweet peas and magnolias. The meeting was opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" followed with the ritual and pledge of Allegiance.

The regent, Mrs. J. A. Cole, presided and conducted the business. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee and a financial report was given by Mrs. J. B. Hesterly. It was voted to place a wreath on the Memorial Monument on the court house lawn on Memorial Day.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. Wallace Pemberton. Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. gave an inspiring talk on "Think—Americanism."

A dainty dessert course was served by the hostesses to the seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. C. A. Haynes.

Mrs. Vernon Fore Hostess to Canasta Club
Mrs. Vernon Fore was hostess to the 1850 Canasta Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of Azaleas and pansies were placed at vantage points in the rooms. High score honors for the afternoon were held by Mrs. Clyde Marsh.

A dainty dessert and sandwich course was served. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Marsh. Members included Mrs. Iman Gee, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. H. L. Eaton, Mrs. Lee Kinney, Mrs. Burke Shelton, Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mrs. Gill Buchanan, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Denman and Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fadio Cravens Jr. and son, Charles, have returned to their home in Ft. Smith after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis.

John Gann, newly elected president of the Prescott Rotary Club left by plane from Little Rock on Friday to attend the Rotary International meeting in Mexico City.

Highway

Continued from Page One

Commission approval of the Highway Department to pave 11 blocks of Main Street. Pike is an extension of Highway 65, and Main is an extension of state Highway 5.

Only strings attached to Commission participation in the jobs were (1) that Little Rock vote a bond issue to provide matching funds for the river traffic-way job, and (2) that Little Rock provide a right-of-way for approaches to the \$400,000 overpass.

The commission took about two and a quarter miles of roads into the state highway system. It agreed to backstop a truck route through Crossett on Highway 82 if the city will provide right-of-way for 1.4-mile job. And it granted a request from a Clark County delegation to construct an access road from Highway 67 to the Gum Springs site of the new Reynolds Metals Company plant. Clark county is to obtain right-of-way without cost to the state.

A strongly-worded resolution defending the recent publication of 3-color maps showing highway work programmed and completed during the administration of Gov. McMath was adopted.

"We feel in simple justice that a statement from us is appropriate," said the commission. "The caption on the maps means 'just what it says—it is a graphic progress report to the people of Arkansas.'"

"If it (the maps) reflects favorably on the administration, it is still a report and we fail to see any impropriety in stating facts," the commission added. The maps have been criticized widely.

Personnel and accounting systems prepared by Highway Department personnel were adopted. The Highway Audit Commission recommended last March that such systems be established in the department.

Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley presented the accounting plan, which applies only to the Maintenance Division. He said the plan offered the best features of every accounting operation in use in highway departments across the nation.

Director Olen Fullerton offered the job classification and grading system plan. It reduces the number of department job classifications from 120 to 25.

The commission also tacitly approved nearly \$20,000 in additional claims for right-of-way expenses on the much publicized Van Buren-Alma highway. However, it put the responsibility of making the payments or Fullerton and Right-of-Way Engineer F. C. Bogard.

The project drew considerable attention last February when the Audit Commission found that \$1,000 or more an acre was paid for right-of-way for 6 1/2 miles of the 4-lane road.

Bogard asked the Commission for instructions on what to do with residual claims on the project, and said he had ceased payments following the HAC's investigation.

He said \$272,870 in claims had been paid and that \$17,714 had accumulated from landowners. He also said that Appraisers Ray E. Patterson of Ft. Smith and J. Neal of Van Buren each had filed for \$750 more in fees. Patterson has been paid \$5,275 and Neal has received \$4,975, he said.

The commission took the view that Fullerton and Bogard had authority to make the settlements and that no further commission action was necessary.

OPS to
Continued from Page One
gins have not been changed on items that are selling well below ceiling—only on those items near or at ceilings. Those are the items for which they figure the public will pay more, an official said.

OPS officials said the increases generally will come on those items which are in scarcer supply. They pointed to vegetables as being in this class. The order is due to hike ceilings on most or all canned vegetables.

OPS said the present increases for retailers represent an interim action. The agency now is making a detailed survey of earnings for the food industry. When this is completed about mid-June a study will be made to see whether margins then allowed are sufficient to comply with the law.

A provision in the law requires OPS to allow distributors the same margins over costs of materials that they had the month before the outbreak of the Korean War. If the margins are insufficient, further upward adjustments will be allowed around July 1.

Preacher Says Fast Is Now in 37th Day

Cherryville, Mo., May 28 (AP)—An Ozark preacher — claiming he hasn't eaten in 37 days—vowed today to fast until death unless his prayers are answered for a religious revival to save the world from sin and communism.

The Rev. J. J. Ivie, 55-year-old minister of the Assembly of God Church, is weakening physically but was reported by friends still able to walk.

The stocky minister has kept to his room since he began his fast, rejecting efforts by authorities of his church to persuade him to end it.

Ivie has given his wife strict instructions not to permit a physician in their home, even if he becomes unconscious. He has prepared a signed statement to protect his wife from possible legal action in the event of his death.

The Rev. J. P. Myers, pastor at neighboring Steelville, conferred with the church's national headquarters at Springfield, Mo., regarding the fast.

He said that a sustained fast which does bodily harm is not a testament of the church. Myers added that he and another official of the church went to Ivie's home May 18 but he refused to see them.

Mrs. Ivie said a prolonged "sense of sinfulness of the world has driven him to his fasting and prayer."

The minister, pastor of a church at nearby Davisville and a one-time carpenter and repair man, has refused to see anyone but members of his family and persons who wish to join him in prayer in his room.

Mrs. Ivie was interviewed by Mrs. W. R. Wills, wife of the publisher of a weekly newspaper at Steelville. Mrs. Ivie played two recordings in which Ivie explained the reasons for his fast.

Ivie said in one of the recordings: "Sin and Communism are invading the nation and the government."

"Nothing but a speedy evangelization or divine intervention can save the world. For if we go on as we are now, it will take a thousand years to do it."

In the recordings, Ivie expressed hope his prayers would help produce a revival, starting with ministers and spreading to the people.

Republicans Name Committeemen
Little Rock, May 28 (AP)—Twenty Arkansas Republican State Committee members-at-large were named yesterday at a GOP committee meeting here.

Included are eight living former gubernatorial candidates. They are: Osvo Cobb, Wallace Townsend and Drew Bowers of Little Rock; William T. Mills of Marshall; Harley Stump of Stuttgart; Charles F. Cole of Batesville; Charles R. Black of Corning, and Jeff Speck of Faph & Hamm Bayou. Speck is the 1952 GOP candidate.

Others chosen as members-at-large were: A. L. Barber, the Rev. G. Wyman Blakely, John A. Hibler, George L. Mallory and Miss Marian Smith, all of Little Rock; Lonzo Ross, Conway; George W. Jackson, Greenwood; C. R. Watson, Arkadelphia; E. C. Ollar, Tarry (Lincoln County); L. J. Churchill, Russellville; W. M. Ritter, Fayetteville, and W. V. Luker in 30 A. D.

Rome's Colosseum was first opened in 30 A. D.

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